

FLYERS CONQUER PACIFIC OCEAN

POLICEMAN SLAIN IN FIGHT

ADMIT EXTORTION

ALLEGED AUTO TIRE
ROBBER ACCUSED OF
FIRING FATAL SHOT

Ashland Man Held;
Claims Shooting
Was Accidental

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—Facing possible murder charges for the slaying of a Columbus policeman during a close-range gun battle he put up with the slim hope of escaping arrest as a suspected automobile tire thief, Willard N. Jordan, 30, of Ashland, was held here today for formal investigation.

Jordan was subdued and captured after a wild melee of shots in which Leslie M. Green, 34, a policeman, was fatally wounded. He was wanted in connection with the theft of automobile tires Saturday night from a Bucyrus store.

Suspicion was directed against Jordan as being implicated in the tire thefts when it was discovered he had been selling tires to a taxi cab company here.

Cornered in the taxi cab company's office on the south side, Jordan was taken into custody by Detective Earl Heise, who called a patrol wagon and then turned the prisoner over to Green and another patrolman.

When the patrol wagon arrived, Jordan asked permission of the officers to go to his automobile to get his coat. Granted permission, Jordan walked to the automobile followed by Green. Jordan reached into a side pocket of his car, officers said, drew a revolver and began firing.

The first two shots went wild and Green lunged at Jordan who swung and fired point-blank at the officer. Green fell dead from a bullet that went completely through his body.

Clef H. Cox, another patrolman, meanwhile, tackled Jordan from the rear and while the two struggled in the middle of the street, Jordan continued firing his revolver. All of his shots went wild.

Detective Heise drew his revolver but was not able to shoot fearing he would strike bystanders. Finally, however, he found an opening and fired two shots. Jordan fell to the ground.

Taken to St. Francis Hospital, it was found, however, that Jordan had not been struck by a bullet. He had merely been stunned from a bump on the head, it was said.

Jordan was questioned by detectives at police headquarters here this morning. He denied that he had shot Green intentionally and declared that the bullet which killed the officer was discharged accidentally during the street struggle.

Police officials said that Jordan has a checkered criminal career. He was arrested four years ago in Mansfield on charges of driving an automobile without the owner's permission. He is also known to Elyria authorities, it was said, and was once arrested in Los Angeles on charges of receiving stolen goods.

Jordan has a divorced wife living in Mansfield, according to police here.

**REPORT NEW CLUES
TO DOUBLE MURDER**

LIMA, O., Oct. 5.—County authorities today were understood to be working on new clues in connection with the unsolved and mysterious double murder of Thelma Woods, 17, and Earl Truesdale, 20, last May 30.

Although veiling their new investigation in secrecy, authorities intimated they hoped to have sufficient evidence in time to place the case before the Allen County grand jury when it convenes Monday, October 12.

The bodies of the Woods girl and Truesdale were discovered in an abandoned quarry several days after they disappeared from a dance about midnight last Memorial Day. They had been murdered but officials were baffled as to who committed the crime.



Lineups:
CARDINALS—
Adams, 3b
Roettger, rf
Frisch, 2b
Bottomley, 1b
Hafey, lf
Martin, cf
Wilson, c
Gelbert, ss
Grimes, p

ATHLETICS—
Bishop, 2b
Haas, cf
Cochrane, c
Simmons, lf
Foxx, 1b
Miller, rf
Dykes, 3b
Williams, ss
Grove, p

Umpires—Klem (National League, at plate). Nallin (American League, at first base). Stark (National League, at second). McGowan (American League, at third.)

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.—It looked like another St. Louis victory in the World Series at this writing today as the Cardinals had the Athletics 4 to 0 after six innings of play in the third game.

Bob Grove, the Athletics' ace who beat the Cards in the opener, was hampered by a sore finger today and two three-hit rallies by those charging Cardinals put him in tough spots in the second and fourth innings. In the meantime Burleigh Grimes, the veteran, was going strong, standing the champions on their heads at bat and not permitting a hit in the first six innings.

FIRST INNING

St. Louis—President Hoover threw out the first ball. "Sparky" Adams fouled to Foxx. Roettger out on a grounder, Bishop to Foxx.

Taking Frisch's hot grounder on the first bounce, Foxx stepped on first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Bishop was called out on strikes. Frisch sprinted out into short center for Haas' fly.

Cochrane drove a long foul fly to Roettiger. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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SECOND INNING

St. Louis—Bottomley walked. Hafey lifted a high foul fly to Foxx. Martin slashed a hit directly over second, advancing Bottomley to third. Wilson singled to right, scoring Bottomley and driving Martin to third. "Pepper" scored after the catch when Gelbert drove a fly to Miller. Grimes hit a scratch single through Dykes, who barely got his gloved hand on the ball. Wilson took second. Adams fanned. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

St. Louis—Roettger retired on a grounder, Williams to Foxx. Williams made a beautiful play on Frisch's slow bouncer and got his man at first. Bottomley out, Bishop to Foxx. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Dykes bunted weakly to Frisch and was out at first. Williams hoisted a pop fly to Gelbert. Grove out on a grounder to Bottomley, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey smashed a line single through the box. Continuing his terrific series hitting, "Pepper" Martin doubled off the fence in left-center, Hafey stopping at third. Wilson out, Dykes to Foxx, both runners holding their bases. Bearing down, Grove burned three strikes past Gelbert. Two runs crossed the plate as Grimes added his own cause with a single to right. Adams popped to Bishop. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Dykes bunted weakly to Frisch and was out at first. Williams hoisted a pop fly to Gelbert. Grove out on a grounder to Bottomley, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

St. Louis—Roettger out, Williams to Foxx. Frisch hit a sharp grounder to Bishop, who tossed him out. Simmons came in for Bottomley's short fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Foxx walked on four pitched balls. Miller forced Foxx at second, Adams to Frisch. The Cards almost completing a double play. Dykes hit into a twin killing. Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—With the count three and two, Bishop strolled to first. Haas lined to Hafey near the foul line. Cochrane struck out. Simmons exploded on a puny grounder. Frisch to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Flowers now playing third base for St. Louis in place of "Sparky" Adams. Williams fanned. Grove also struck out. Bishop lofted to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Flowers now playing third base for St. Louis in place of "Sparky" Adams. Williams fanned. Grove also struck out. Bishop lofted to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Flowers now playing third base for St. Louis in place of "Sparky" Adams. Williams fanned. Grove also struck out. Bishop lofted to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Flowers now playing third base for St. Louis in place of "Sparky" Adams. Williams fanned. Grove also struck out. Bishop lofted to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TENTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Flowers now playing third base for St. Louis in place of "Sparky" Adams. Williams fanned. Grove also struck out. Bishop lofted to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ELEVENTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Flowers now playing third base for St. Louis in place of "Sparky" Adams. Williams fanned. Grove also struck out. Bishop lofted to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TWELFTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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THIRTEENTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Flowers now playing third base for St. Louis in place of "Sparky" Adams. Williams fanned. Grove also struck out. Bishop lofted to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTEENTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Flowers now playing third base for St. Louis in place of "Sparky" Adams. Williams fanned. Grove also struck out. Bishop lofted to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTEENTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Flowers now playing third base for St. Louis in place of "Sparky" Adams. Williams fanned. Grove also struck out. Bishop lofted to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTEENTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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EIGHTEENTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Flowers now playing third base for St. Louis in place of "Sparky" Adams. Williams fanned. Grove also struck out. Bishop lofted to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINETEENTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin out for a change. Williams to Foxx. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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Philadelphia—



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

NATIONAL NET CHAMP AT 19—HOW FAR WILL ELLSWORTH VINES GO?



Vines, the collegian.

Winning the national tennis championship after victories in Seabright, Newport and Longwood Bowl tournaments, Ellsworth Vines, the 19-year-old Pasadena, Cal., college boy looks as a sure

Ellsworth Vines with national tennis title cup.

New champion in action on tennis court.

Laughs in Shadow of Chair!



John Chorak has an irresistible urge to be different! To prove it, he hands the photographer a healthy grin, as he grasps the bars of his cell in a Chicago jail while waiting for the Grand Jury to indict him for the murder of his wife, although that same grin may be frozen in the electric chair. No less strange was his action in having an operation performed on one eye and refusing an anesthetic less he reveal the crime.

Communism vs. Capitalism



One of the current sensations of the Berlin art world in this fantastic bust depicting communism and capitalism—with their backs turned! Communism is represented at the left by Nikolai Lenin, first president of the council of the Russian Soviet, while capitalism is depicted in the features of John D. Rockefeller. It is the work of Dorothee Charol.

Turkey-Headed Chickens



Poultry raisers the country over will give this picture a startled second glance when they notice that the chickens held by these two win some lads in Chicago have heads strangely reminiscent of turkeys. Julian Kanter and his brother Allen, are shown holding two of the new breed of chickens called "Turkeys," which were received at the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, from a poultry farm at Wallace, Mich.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy

Among the most popular musicians on the air are Eugene Ormandy and his wife. Now guest conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Ormandy studied the violin

in Budapest at the age of five. Mrs. Ormandy gave her first solo recital on the harp before the emperor of Austria at the age of 14. She has been a member of the New York Philharmonic orchestra for the past eight years.

PIGS, PIGS, PIGS, N' MORE PIGS



Pork, and lots of it, is represented by this huge 900-pound Poland China sow. On March 17, 1929, she farrowed 19 pigs, 18 are living and are on their way to another big litter. The sow is owned jointly by Cleon, in picture, and Reed Anderson, Future Farmers of the Bear River high school, Tremonton, Utah. Pigs sold weighed a total of 9,545 pounds, bringing a total of \$1,097.18 with a net profit of \$453.00.

weighed 3,358 pounds on the 169th day. On May 8, 1931, she farrowed 19 pigs, 18 are living and are on their way to another big litter. The sow is owned jointly by Cleon, in picture, and Reed Anderson, Future Farmers of the Bear River high school, Tremonton, Utah. Pigs sold weighed a total of 9,545 pounds, bringing a total of \$1,097.18 with a net profit of \$453.00.

Bells Celebrated in Song



Olga Shuey, who wrote the lyrics for the song "San Gabriel Bells," is shown with one of the famous mission bells she immortalized. Two of the bells, lost for over a century, were recently restored to the arches of the mission at San Gabriel, Cal. One came from the Plaza Church in Los Angeles and the other from a private family in the same city.

Page Humane Society



Payless Envoy



Wuxtra! Here's a man who does not look forward to pay day! That lovely, anticipatory feeling doesn't exist, as far as Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga (above) is concerned. He is the newly appointed Chilean Ambassador to the United States and he accepted the post without renunciation.



Page the Humane society which has for years been trying to persuade women to give up natural furs and to spare the lives of the beasts who grow them. This new coat for the winter season resembles a coonskin, but really is a man-made fur fabric.

Star Gazing



Noel Francis

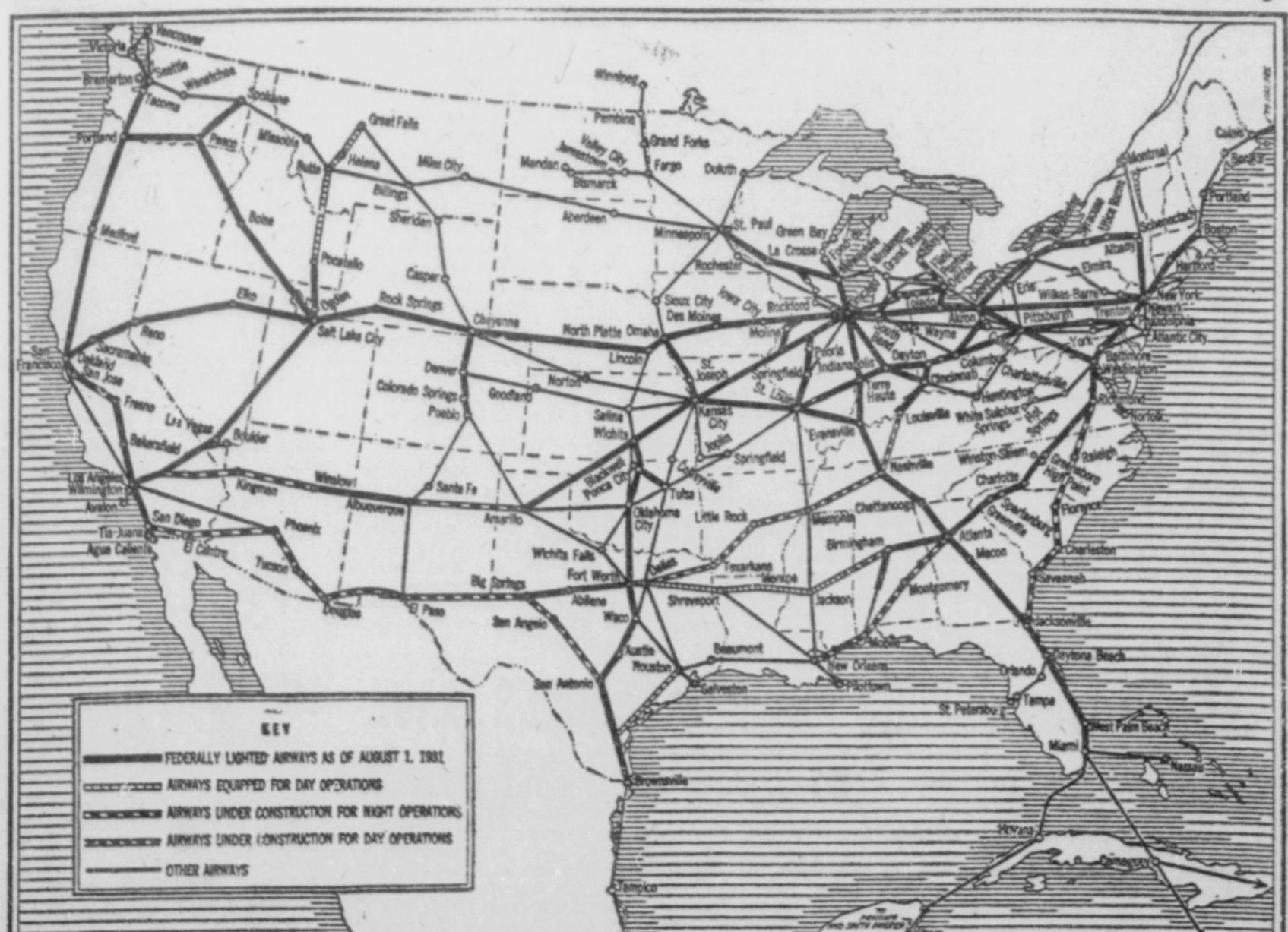
Climbing into important roles.

BACK TO THE MINES FOR DEMPSEY



Jack Dempsey, who rose from a job in a West Virginia coal mine to the world's heavyweight throne, returns to labor in the mines at Midas, Nev., in hopes such arduous work will put him in shape for another try at regaining his old title. Views show the old Man Mauler drilling and working as a mucker. Inset shows Dempsey as he looks after a hard day's work. No, Jack doesn't need the wages—he's part owner of the mines!

Here's Latest Map of Highroads of the Sky



This latest map of the traffic lanes of commerce, covers 55,185 miles.

In the past decade, almost any important city in the country now is accessible by air whereas five years ago aerial transportation was still a novelty even in metropolitan centers.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them mention visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ENTERTAINS FOR
BIDE-ELECT HERE.

For the pleasure of her niece, Miss Frances Grotendick, whose marriage to Mr. John Donovan will be an event of October 20, Mrs. Bert Blair, N. West St., entertained a group of the bride-elect's friends at a dinner party at her home Saturday evening. There were covers for seventeen guests at the dinner and a color scheme of green and white was carried out in the three course dinner.

Following the dinner an informal time was enjoyed and Miss Grotendick was presented a miscellaneous array of gifts. Out-of-town guests present at the party were Mrs. William Jacoby, Miss Frances Jacoby, Springfield; Miss Opal Reynolds and Miss Catherine Tuitt, Cincinnati and Mrs. Clara Hanigan, Chicago.

XENIANS ATTEND
LIBRARY MEETING.

Miss Katherine Shorey, librarian of the Greene County District Library; Mrs. P. H. Flynn, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Miss Jean B. Elwell and Miss Maud Ebright returned home Saturday from a three day library association meeting in Marietta. The meeting was a joint session of the Ohio Library Association and the West Virginia Library Association.

Among speakers appearing on the three day program were Dr. Frank D. Slutz, Dayton; Miss Zona Gale, novelist; Alfred Edward Wiggin and Mae Lamperton Decker, New York. Mrs. Decker is children's editor of the St. Nicholas Magazine and also edits a page in the Saturday Review of Literature.

XENIANS ATTEND
PICNIC ON SUNDAY.

A group of members and friends of the United Brethren Church, Xenia, enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashbaugh, New Carlisle, members of the Xenia church.

Persons attending the picnic Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Furstenberg, sides those from Xenia were the Springfield; Miss Lena Darner, Mr. Asa Darner, Yellow Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambough and family, Lumberton and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, New Carlisle.

Mrs. Clark Poland and Mrs. E. B. Lauman, W. Church St., spent the week end in Chicago with Mrs. Poland's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tierney.

Mr. Harper Kepler, Grand Rapids, Mich., spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. Glenn McFadden, High St. state sergeant-at-arms of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, attended a state inspection of the Eaton chapter Sunday.

A special meeting of Xenia Lodge No. 49, F. and A. M., will be held Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. and members will attend the funeral of Mr. W. W. Ferguson.

Mrs. William Harms (Pauline Barnaby), Columbus, spent the week end with the Misses Juanita and Faith Rankin, E. Main St.

The annual congregational meeting of the First Lutheran Church will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the pastor the Rev. A. G. Lebold evening. A covered dish supper will preside at the meeting following the supper.

Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, will hold memorial services Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members taking part are asked to wear white dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Schureman (Margaret Wead), Columbus, spent the week end with Mrs. Schureman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wead, Woodland Ave.

The Young Women's Sodality of St. Paul's Church, Yellow Springs, will give a card party in the church parlor Wednesday evening. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be in play, the games starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Hayward, student nurse at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Roy Hayward, W. Second St.

Pleasant Grange, No. 28, Bowersville, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening. All officers are urged to be present as there will be inspection. A special program will be presented and each family is asked to bring a pumpkin pie for refreshments.

Annual inspection of Caesarcreek Grange has been postponed from Tuesday evening until October 20.

Mrs. Sarah Haller, this city and Mrs. Leona Brewer, Yellow Springs, members of the Greene County Board of Visitors, are attending the Ohio Welfare Conference in Akron this week.

Regular meeting of Triumph Temple, No. 467, Pythian Sisters, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to attend as there will be team practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lickliter, Zoar neighborhood, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pidgeon, S. Monroe St.

The Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Fehlman, 314 Hill St., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Harold Glass, freshman at Ohio State University, Columbus, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Glass, Alpha.

Miss Tucker, near Cedarville, was the guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rhinesperger, 230 S. King St.

They Look Like Winners



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner, 701 W. Second St., are announcing the birth of a daughter at their home Monday morning. The baby has been named Rosanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Goebel and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman and daughter, Betty, Covington, Ky., were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. North, S. Detroit St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay and family and Mr. L. F. Clevenger have moved from 320 W. Main St. to 417 W. Market St.

Mr. Marvin Spahr, freshman at Miami University, Oxford, O., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr, E. Third St. He has been pledged to Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The picture, "The Covered Wagon," sponsored by Spring Hill P. T. A. will be shown at the school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Thursday evening as previously announced.

WILLIAM FERGUSON
DIES; WAS RETIRED
FARMER AND SQUIRE

William W. Ferguson, 83, prominent retired farmer and former Justice of the peace of Beavercreek Twp., died suddenly at his home, R. F. D. 8, Dayton, near the Green-Montgomery County line, Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock. He had been in failing health several years due to infirmities of age and suffered a heart attack Saturday shortly after eating his evening meal.

Mr. Ferguson was born in Mad River Twp., Montgomery County April 13, 1848, the son of John and Anna Feirstine Ferguson. He served as justice of the peace of Beavercreek Twp., a number of years and was succeeded in this office by his son, Robert Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson was the last surviving member of the building commission in charge of the erection of the Greene County Court House thirty years ago. Other members of this commission were John Little, Xenia and Al Wickersham, Jamestown, Republicans; Henry Barber, Cedarville, Democrat; Louis Smith, Thomas Stevenson and John W. Fudge, Greene County commissioners. Mr. Ferguson was a member of Xenia Lodge No. 49, F. and A. M. and was the oldest member of the lodge in Greene County.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Ferguson, and the following children: John Ferguson, Oberlin Park, Dayton; Harry Ferguson, R. F. D. 6, Xenia; Mrs. L. Evans, R. F. D. 8, Dayton; Miss Anna Ferguson, at home; Robert Ferguson, R. F. D. 8, Dayton; Samuel Ferguson, at home. A daughter, Mrs. Harriett Stedman, preceded him in death. Mr. Ferguson is survived by thirty-one grandchildren, sixteen of them being children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson. Three great grandchildren and two brothers, George F. Ferguson, Dayton-Xenia Pike and Robert H. Ferguson, Dayton, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery, Dayton.

About the education of children

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Models Fall Attire

SKELETON, RELIC
OF PAST, TAKES
RIDE IN AUTO

An Indian skeleton, reminder of the early mound builders' civilization which flourished in the Miami Valley several thousand years ago, rode in an automobile, creature of a more modern age, Friday, when it was taken from Yellow Springs to Dayton to be placed in the Dayton museum as the first piece of an Indian mound builder's culture, planned as the latest addition to the museum.

Unearthed from an Indian mound near Xenia, the skeleton was the first received by the museum. For the purpose of arranging the place for exhibition of the relic, Dr. Raymond S. Stites, director of art and aesthetics of Antioch College, was in Dayton Saturday. The Antioch professor has had charge of excavation and treatment of the bones since digging was first started on the particular mound.

This was the sixth skeleton taken from the mound but is the first to be removed intact. The others were removed in pieces. To dig up the skeleton whole, considerable skill in excavating was required on the part of Robert Adams, senior student in archaeology at Antioch, who has been working the mound all summer in quest of traces of the mound builder civilization.

Several mounds dug into slightly forty years ago are located on the Elmer H. Purdon farm, near Xenia. Not until early this year, however, when a survey was made of the mounds in the county, were they worked to the extent important findings were made. Implements of stone, minerals, pottery and a strip of mica have since been dug from the mounds.

Miss Maureen Smith, well known society girl of Southampton and New York, modeled this mixed tweed two-piece suit with orange blouse and hat at an outdoor fashion show and tea held recently at the estate of Mrs. George Barton French at Southampton, L. I., recently.

PHYSICIANS MEET

MARION, O., Oct. 5—Leaders in medicine and surgery gathered here today for the opening tomorrow of the 98th annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical Association. Speakers will include Dr. George W. Crile and Dr. M. A. Blankenhorn of Cleveland, and Dr. Hugh Gibson Beatty of Columbus.

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AUGUST, 1931, SET
HIGH FATALITY MARK
STATEMENT SHOWS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5—August, 1931, set a high mark for industrial fatalities, according to a statement issued by Thomas P. Kearns, superintendent of the division of safety and hygiene in the state industrial commission.

Another large list of fatalities was reported to the industrial commission in August, totaling 119. While this number is seven less than in the previous month it is twenty more than in August, 1930. Forty-two counties had fatalities and four of them had their first for the year. There are now ten counties with no fatalities so far this year.

There were increases over July in Belmont County with seven and Trumbull with six, or six more each; Franklin had thirteen, or four more; Mahoning five and Columbiana three, or three more each; Miami had three and Guernsey, Muskingum, Richland and Warren two each, or two more each; Montgomery four, Clark three and Allen, Licking and Lorain two each, or one more each and fifteen counties had one each and none the month before.

Decreases from the previous month were in Hamilton with nine, or eight less; Summit three, or seven less; Stark none and six the month before; Athens none and three the month previous; Butler one, or four less; Tuscarawas none and three the month before; Cuyahoga seventeen, Lucas two and Ottawa one, or two less each; Fairfield, Hocking, Jackson, Washington, and Wood none and two each the month before; Hancock three and Hardin and Erie one each, or one less each and ten counties with none and one each the previous month.

The fatalities in cities in August and comparisons with July are: Columbus eleven and Warren four, or four more each; Youngstown five, or three more; Zanesville and Mansfield two each and none the month before; Springfield three, Lima two and Elyria and Newark one each, or one more each. Akron had two, or eight less; Cincinnati nine, or seven less; Cleveland sixteen, or three less; Toledo two, Hamilton one and Alliance and Middlefield none, or two less each; Sandusky one and Canton, Massillon, New Philadelphia and Portsmouth none or one less each.

She is frank about that, and shakes her head strongly at the idea. Politics are to her what clothes and flattery and money are to other women. They are in her blood. She has that kind of brain. But with this reservation:

She has not the public political temperament.

She has no temptation to run for office. Being a member of congress would have fretted and hampered her. She is not a conventional woman and has no conventional ambition. To see, to know, to move behind the scenes, to be of without being in the political world, like those beautiful intelligent women of French history, she prefers to be a neutral power.

Washington she loves—and will talk about and about it in her strong English-sounding voice, describing it, laughing at it, turning its pleasures and its pettiness on the sharp point of her wit. She tells you her age more readily than most women will tell you the price of a hat.

She speaks quickly, and when something strikes her as funny she really, really laughs in the way that people ought. There is vital energy in her voice; energy that has never run in dull executive channels, but moved smoothly and creatively in the background of her husband's career; energy that has gone, and still goes, to living a full life, to having what she calls a "good life."

I shall remember her rather as a gasoline truck driver by Donald Summers, Pittsburgh, struck a coupe driven by Mrs. Helvenston at a street intersection in Pittsburgh. The truck overturned and as it rolled over it pinned Mrs. Helvenston against a silent sentinel. Summers received cuts and bruises and after receiving medical treatment was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Mrs. Helvenston and son were removed to Homeopathic Hospital. It was thought at first that the child received a fractured skull but later examinations revealed that he received painful cuts on the head.

The accident occurred when a gasoline truck driven by Donald Summers, Pittsburgh, struck a coupe driven by Mrs. Helvenston at a street intersection in Pittsburgh. The truck overturned and as it rolled over it pinned Mrs. Helvenston against a silent sentinel. Summers received cuts and bruises and after receiving medical treatment was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

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FEATURES . . . Views News and Comment . . . EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Now therefore, fear the Lord, and serve him in sincerity and in truth: and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt.

NAVAL CURTAILMENT

Announcement of the Administration's proposal to save upwards of \$150,000,000 by eliminating the 1932-33 naval building program and halving the destroyer program appropriated for by the last Congress, was bound to draw broadsides from two articulate quarters.

The construction of the vessels on the "suspended list" would provide employment for a considerable number of shipyard workers. They are naturally disappointed at the prospect of not obtaining that employment, as also are the communities that would profit from their wages. There seems, however, to be no ground for the assertion that the Government is adding to unemployment. All vessels now under way, as well as five destroyers for which keels have not yet been laid, are to be completed. The Government is simply not adding greatly to employment, which is quite different from adding to unemployment.

Another angle of attack is adopted by the Navy League, a private organization interested in adequate naval defense. The League contends that, although the London naval agreement gave the United States a place intermediate to Great Britain and Japan, the United States navy is still behind Japan's, with respect to the categories of ships covered by the London pact; and that the "naval holiday" proposed by the Administration would widen the gap already existing between our navy and those of the two other leading sea powers.

At another time, when the necessity for rigid economy in Government expenditures was not so urgent or our relations with Japan and Great Britain were less amicable, a good deal of merit would attach to both of these objections to the Administration's proposal; but under existing conditions there is much justification for putting economy ahead of parity. The Administration's position will further be justified if it appears to be hoped in Washington, the action of the United States is followed by sympathetic action on the part of the other naval powers and thus becomes another step in the slow progress toward naval disarmament.

OUR REPUTATION

John Calvin Thorne, of New York, recently back from an extended sojourn in Europe, provides a glimpse of the reputation our gangsters and racketeers have given us abroad. Mr. Thorne became acquainted with a young Indian prince and discussed with him the possibility of a trip to this country. Here was what the men from Hindustan said about the suggestion: "I should be afraid to go to America, because I feel that I would be in constant danger of assassination because of the lawless conditions that seem to exist over there."

Mr. Thorne's reaction was one of amazement that such an impression of the United States should exist; but there really was no good reason for surprise. Although if he should come to this country, a foreign prince probably would be as safe from attack as he would be in most regions, nevertheless the record of more than 10,000 homicides a year, and the countless kidnapings, robberies, assaults and blackmail attempts which disgrace our country, to say nothing of the prevalence of unashamed racketeering, have justly earned for the United States the reputation of being a semibarbarous land where no man's life or property is safe, and where, in fact, it isn't over-safe. We who live here sometimes forget our constant perils from crime and criminals, because we are used to them, just as people living in India forget about the somewhat less prevalent perils from poisonous snakes and jungle beasts. But the dangers exist just the same.

BUYING MORE THAN SELLING

The United States bought more goods in foreign countries in August than it shipped to those countries. The balance against us was only about \$1,000,000, but in August, 1930, the country sold \$79,900,000 more than it bought.

The difference represents the loss that the United States suffers from the poverty of Europe. We suffer for many years when they spend their money on fighting, and are unable to buy our products. The American market should provide an outlet for our products as soon as confidence returns, but the sum of prosperity will not shine in all its former splendor until Europe again has money in its pockets. When the peasants and mechanics of Europe are poor, every farmer and every artisan of our country will see the difference.

A gold-digger may be only one generation removed from a ditch-digger.

About this time a lot of Nudists probably are hunting for their winter "heavies."

We suppose that down in Tennessee they blame the theory of evolution for the depression.

The sorrow in France over the misfortunes of England make one think of the lacrymose crocodile.

The way of the transgressor has been greatly lightened by those who were elected to make it harder.

The Federal Farm Board seems to have been about as useful to the farmers as any other political plank.

Reports indicate that the Red Russians began to chuckle too soon over the financial trouble in Great Britain.

After looking over Mr. Shouse's sample platform a second time, we are more than ever impressed by its groping character.

Mayor Walker approached his long-neglected town in a way which suggested a certain feeling of uncertainty regarding the character of his welcome.

Anyhow, Mr. Hoover has disabused the minds of those who had an idea he did not know how to strike when the iron was hot and strike in the right spot.

Lots of people in the United States would be half tickled to death if they could attract as much attention by their clamors as Mr. Coolidge does by his silence.

After the Spanish Socialist has had the pictures of kings and queens taken off the playing cards in his country, what is he going to do? Substitute all knaves?

Gandhi's offer to close India to all cotton goods but Lancashire's if the operatives will obtain independence for India sounds strangely mundane for the Mahatma.

The Brooklyn Eagle thinks that no matter what a senator says, it is generally safe that he means to be taken seriously. But it does not follow that people must take him that way.

MY NEW YORK

BY JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK. — Fall is here. I was awakened this morning by the chattering of radiators. They tell me that the date for turning on the heat has moved slowly up in ten years. Even five years ago few apartment houses bothered with furnaces until October 15, storm and frost to the contrary notwithstanding. Now all the well-run places light boiler fires early in September if the weather warrants. Or even for a cold morning in July, if such there be. Last summer was a consistent scorcher.

The skyscraper nomads are on the move. Realtors claim that small apartment tenants move more frequently here than anywhere else in the world. That is one reason for the dizzy rentals—uncertainty of occupancy.

During the past few days I have seen half a dozen taxi-movers. Late yesterday evening, in the heavy Grand Central zone traffic, a cab with two large bedsprings strapped on either side and a table on top crawled slowly up town. Inside were papa, mamma, grandma and three youngsters; a couple of trips like that would save the expense of a van.

Young folks, particularly those with a secret or no secret artery, usually locate in Greenwich Village when they arrive here from home. Then they edge up town, at the rate of ten or twelve blocks a year, on the west side. Five years later finds them near the East River. That has been the oft-repeated sequence. And the predominant reason for getting out of an apartment is simply that the occupants are "tired looking at the place."

Landlords are finding prospective tenants tough customers this year. No matter what the asking price, renters expect to have 50% knocked off. "Rents are slashed everywhere, you know, this year. Why, can't I get—etc."

Ethelda Bedford, whose novel, "Broadway Bride," is a serial success, tells me three moving picture concerns are interested in the movie rights . . .

The \$2,000,000 in unclaimed Manhattan bank deposits continues to stir my imagination each year when the names are published in the papers. The other day, when Laurette Taylor, the actress, was told about \$1,000 she didn't know she had, I saw how it was possible for a person to go off and abandon money in the bank. Laurette's brother deposited \$450 to his sister's credit, when he went away to the war, where he died. With interest, the sum piled up to one grand. A newspaperman spotted Laurette's name on the lists . . .

Spent last evening looking at home movies chez Clarke Kincaid, the live-wire Hearst radio man . . . He had some intriguing shots of a week-end cruise aboard the Belgenland, with close-ups of beautiful Claire Windsor, who, they tell me, has a son in prep school . . . She looks about 23 . . .

Ran off my own European reels, which I spent a day splicing and cutting . . . All the titles were upside down and some of the action was backwards . . .

A modernistic city is springing up here with little comment. There are now half a dozen chromo-in-and-glass buildings in the German tradition. One, in upper Lexington Avenue, is quite startling; the entire expanse of wall for each floor is an enormous window . . .

Moreover, according to the testimony of folk who know him well, Premier Laval is Prime Minister MacDonald's opposite, temperamentally and philosophically.

The Briton was "en rapport" with Mr. Hoover from the instant of their first handshake.

To anyone in the least acquainted with the president, the briefest observation of the English statesman was sufficient explanation of the evident liking which they showed for one another immediately. Clearly they reason along practically parallel lines; naturally they are upon terms of almost perfect mutual understanding and in nearly complete agreement.

Equally with President Hoover, Prime Minister MacDonald is internationally minded.

Equally with the president, he is intensely militaristic.

Nevertheless, neither Mr. Hoover nor the British prime minister has much faith in the populace's intelligence; Mr. Hoover has said so.

"It is one of the most profound and important of exact psychological truths that man in the mass does not think but only feels"—and Prime Minister MacDonald frequently has implied a similar opinion.

Humor is only a rudimentary

No one questions that Premier Laval will be willing to pledge French co-operation with the United States in any program calculated to maintain the value of the gold hoards of the two countries, for clearly it will be to his own country's advantage to do so.

What may make the Franco-American conference less delightful than the conference between President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald, however, is the crassness of the French in always calling a spade a spade in such negotiations.

M. Laval, in several debates concerning the pending financial crisis, already has plainly expressed his government's determination to have all that France has coming to her, regardless of the consequences to others, whereas Mr. Hoover's and Prime Minister MacDonald's habit is to weigh world considerations as well as their own.

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SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

All of the six Miami Valley League football teams were involved in contests staged Saturday, although the 6 to 6 tie of Xenia and Piqua was the only league engagement. Troy High, serving notice of stunning power, provided a distinct upset with a 19 to 7 triumph over Springfield, while the heavy Sidney eleven steam-rollered Bradford, 34 to 0. Miamisburg overpowered Tipp City, 24 to 0, and Greenville took Versailles in stride, 30 to 12. In the light of these scores, Piqua's three-year monopoly of the league football title appears destined to terminate this season.

Our feminine forecaster, Miss Mildred Mason, apparently pays some attention to football in her leisure moments. Venturing to predict the outcome of twelve collegiate contests Saturday, she guessed right on eleven, missing only one. Washington and Jefferson's 10 to 7 upset defeat of Carnegie Tech, "Winnie" was right on these predictions: Georgetown, 26; West Maryland, 7; Navy, 13; Wm. and Mary, 6; Boston, 13; Dayton, 0; Notre Dame, 25; Indiana, 0; Northwestern, 19; Nebraska, 7; Minnesota, 27; Oklahoma, 0; Ohio Wesleyan, 26; Heidelberg, 6; Ohio U., 40; Butler, 0; Fordham, 20; West Virginia, 7; Pittsburgh, 20; Iowa, 0; Wisconsin, 12; N. Dakota Aggies, 7.

MERCHANTS DEFEAT YELLOW SPRINGS IN TITLE SERIES GAME

Locals Then Capture Second Encounter From Rest Haven

Before probably the largest outpouring of the faithful this season, the Xenia Merchants swept both ends of a double-header at Washington Park Sunday afternoon.

The Merchants became one up on Yellow Springs in the opener of a three-game series in the finals of the Greene County baseball elimination tournament by defeating the Athletics, 6 to 3. In the first half of the double encounter.

The Xenia nine then once more demonstrated its superiority over the Rest Haven Park team by beating the Rest Haven Park ball club, 6 to 2, in the second half of the twin bill.

The Merchants obtained effective pitching in each contest. "Cherokee Joe" Lamb limited the Athletics to seven hits while his teammates were collecting nine safeties off Brewer in the series engagement. In the nightcap, Jacobs hurled for Xenia and also allowed only seven blows, the Merchants raking Glass for eleven bungles.

Durnbaugh, slugging Xenia out-fielder, hit a home run with two aboard in the third inning of the first game.

The Merchants and Yellow Springs will clash again next Sunday in another series tilt.

Bowling

Winning two out of three games while the second-place Schmidt Oil Co. was doing likewise last week, the Red Wings maintained their one-game leadership of the Recreation Bowling League.

Here is this week's schedule in both the Recreation and the Krippendorff-Dittmann Shoe Co. Leagues: Monday—Schmidt Oil Co. vs. Famous Autos, Tuesday—Red Wings vs. Krippendorff; Thursday—Flex-Mode vs. Arch-O-Pedic; Friday—Flex-Welt vs. Foot-Rest.

Standing in the Recreation League:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Wings	8	4	.667
Schmidt Oil Co.	7	5	.583
Krippendorff	6	6	.500
Famous Autos	3	9	.250

Standing in the Krippendorff

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Foot-Rest	3	0	1.000
Flex-Mode	2	1	.667
Flex-Welt	1	2	.333
Arch-O-Pedic	0	3	.000

XENIA BUCCANEERS BATTLE PIQUA HIGH TO 6 TO 6 TIE SCORE

Outplay enemy; Gun Prevents Triumph In Loop Opener

They are chanting the praises of a gallant band of Xenia Central High paleface football warriors who clearly demonstrated themselves to be "heep big" Indian fighter Saturday afternoon.

Visualize, if you are the imaginative type, the spectacle of an unfeared Buccaneer football eleven, outweighed to the extent of fifteen pounds per player, performing the astonishing feat of outplaying by a wide margin the heralded Piqua Central High "Indians," three-time champions of the Miami Valley League.

Invading Piqua's stronghold at Roosevelt Park in the inaugural engagement of the league season, those surprising Buccaneers battled the Wertzmen to a 6 to 6 tie. The result was indecisive, of course, but it would be more authentic to say Piqua "held Xenia" to a draw, than vice versa.

Piqua reeled off its touchdown in the first five minutes of play when Harold Ciriegio, halfback, snagged a ten-yard pass from Fury and scooted thirty-two yards across the goal line. The fact the try for point was missed by Ratcliffe seemed unimportant at the time.

The Indians became threatening again in the second quarter, but not seriously so, and when the teams trotted out on the field again for the second half, it was a transformed Xenia eleven that faced the champions.

Behind light but aggressive rush line that was both powerful and resourceful, Xenia's backfield quartet of Creamer, Wagner, Dalton and Thompson, striking with plenty of diversity and deception, staged an uninterrupted march of sixty yards down the field for a touchdown.

Tearing the heavier Piqua forward wall to shreds like it was paper, the Buccaneer ball carriers ripped off gain after gain as they drove with irresistible force toward the goal.

Receiving the Piqua kick-off on his own twenty as the third period began, Wagner returned to the Xenia forty. A series of off-tackle smashes, featuring a twenty-yard run by Wagner, produced four straight first downs and the drive was consummated with success when Fullback Freddie Dalton plumped six yards over the goal line.

Attempting a place kick to add the extra point that would have meant victory, Halfback Howard Thompson took careful aim and fired. The kick had sufficient height, but the ball veered off to the right, struck an upright of the goal posts and careened off. Thus the fates decreed Piqua should escape with a tie.

Taking the ball in midfield in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, Xenia launched an accurate and well-timed forward passing attack in a desperate effort to score.

Completing six out of eleven aerials attempted, the Bucs advanced to the Piqua three-yard line. Then, with the spines of Piqua supporters chilled to icicles, the gun barked, ending the game.

Xenia registered eleven first downs as compared with eight for the Indians. The Bucs gained sixty-six yards in completing six of eleven passes, while Piqua completed two out of five for fifty-four yards. Penalties cost the Indians sixty-five yards, while Xenia's yardage lost through infractions of the rules totalled thirty. Lineups and summary:

Team	Pos.	Piqua (6)	Xenia (6)
Hyman	L. E.	French	
Hall	L. T.	Artman (c)	
Lighthiser	L. G.	Wilcox	
Sheets	C.	Crim	
Frazer (c)	R. G.	Carder	
Conley	R. T.	Meyers	
Creamer	R. E.	Shimp	
Zollinger	Q. B.	Zollinger	
Wagner	L. H.	Purdy	
Thompson	R. H.	H. Ciriegio	
Dalton	F.	F. Ratcliffe	

Score by periods:

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Classified Advertising
Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	1	3	6
15 or less	3 lines	\$.30	\$.81	\$ 1.44
15 to 20	4 lines	.40	1.08	1.92
20 to 25	5 lines	.50	1.35	2.40
25 to 30	6 lines	.60	1.62	2.80

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters. Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

3 Florists; Monuments

CUT FLOWERS—Asters and gladioli. Floral work R. O. Douglas

11 Professional Services

THOMAS M. Earl—Taxidermist, furrier. Four years experience in all lines. Prices reasonable. Federal Road, six miles east of Xenia.

HAVE you looked at your last Fall's overcoat? What does it need? See

KANY THE TAILOR

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLETT'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St. Ph. 304.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans mean speed and saving for your transfer work. DAYTON, Xenia, Wilmington Motor Lines. 136 W. Main, Xenia. Ph. 304.

18 Help Wanted—Male

IF HONEST, AMBITIOUS, willing to work hard for \$35 to \$50 weekly, write The J. R. Watkins Co., 242-252 E. Naghten St. Columbus, O.

20 Help Wanted

WILL PAY \$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to sell Poultry Mixture. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

GUARANTEE highest price for heavy hens. Wm. Marshall, Cedarville, O.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

POLAND China male hogs. Howard Glass, Jamestown Pike. Phone Co. 2-F-5.

CHOICE DUROC hogs. Immunized. Prices right. Ed. S. Foust. Phone Co. 66-F-2.

27 Wanted To Buy

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

PEARS for sale cheap. J. Harbine, Alien Bldg. Ph. 874 R.

Xenia Hdwe Co. has everything the farmer needs. Xenia Hdwe Co. 118 E. Main St.

ONE twelve-foot showcase A-1 condition. Inquire Fetz Bros. Grocery.

RECLEANED timothy seed. \$1.50 per bushel. Call Fred McClain, Co. 40-F-2.

HEAVY spring wagon, will haul 3000 lb. of coal, has both shafts and tongue, stock rack. 17 High Street.

POTATOES Priced according to grade. W. B. Ferguson, 34-F-11. Clifton Exch.

HORSE and Harness. 2 ice cream wagons, hay. Will sell cheap. Joe King, S. West St.

SEE us on replacement parts for your stove or furnace. Xenia Foundry and Machine Co.

30 Household Goods

General Electric Sun lamp. It duplicates only those rays of the sun which are beneficial.

AT EICHMAN'S

35 Apartments Unfurnished

4-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft water. 227 East Market Street. Phone 122-R.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

5-ROOM modern house. Reasonable rent 629 W. Main St.

HALF of double house. 307 W. Third. Inquire 108 W. Third. Ph. 590-W.

HALF of double house 15 W. Third St. Martin Schmidt. Key at filling station on S. Detroit St.

40 Houses—Furnished

4-ROOM cottage, gas, electricity, both kinds of water. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 53 Walnut St., Xenia.

COTTAGE close in. Furnished or unfurnished. \$5 per week, furnished, \$18 per month, unfurnished. Phone 508-J.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

GARAGE—located Columbus and Third Sts. Martin H. Schmidt. Phone 17.

43 Wanted To Rent
WANTED—A small place in country for cash rent. Write Box 4, Gazette.

48 Farms For Sale

COUNTRY home. 8-rooms. Electricity, cash or terms. I. W. Bouldman, Clifton Exchange 14-40.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATTTEL LOANS, notes bought. 1st mortgages. J. Harbine, Alien Bldg.

FOR SAVINGS on insurance see Belden & Co., Inc., Steele Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

NO JOB too small we fix them all. Xenia Body and Top Shop. S. Detroit.

RAYBESTOS' A type of lining for every type of brake. Baldwin Motor Co., N. Whitman.

57 Used Cars For Sale

MODEL T Ton truck, in good condition with Ruxtell gearing. New tires. Phone 1053-W.

FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. See The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit Street.

58 Auctioneers

GUS DALTON Xenia's Auctioneer 426 W. Main. Phone 1991-R.

WEIKERT and GORDON Cederdale—Auctioneers—Phone 1

J. L. Webb, Auct.

Phone Dayton Main 6725-J-X.

Harness Bales, and Thomas

Allen Bldg. Xenia, O.

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

JUST CALL 454 XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO. MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORY—XENIA, OHIO

COAL INDUSTRY NOW IN DANGEROUS DAYS SURVEY INDICATES

(Continued from Page One)

fields of America it finds them marooned in a vast sea of unemployment in nearly every industry. Six or seven million workless men in America bar the desperate miner's escape into any other industrial field.

This nation-wide unemployment has already taxed city, county and relief funds far beyond their financial strength. The miner who two years ago might have turned to his neighbor for help now finds that neighbor seeking food for his own family.

The miner's plight is only one side of the grim picture presented by the crumbling of the house that coal built. The owners of the house, the coal operators, are fighting as desperately to stave off business death as the miners are for food for their hungry children. There is something approaching panic in their scramble to dodge the economic debris tumbling about their ears.

This vicious war for survival among the operators is one of the prime factors working against stabilization of the soft coal industries. They are unanimous in asserting that, but none seems willing to be the first to quit the struggle.

It cuts deeper and ever deeper into the earnings of the miners already at a level which makes it difficult for the employed miner to maintain his home. For from 70 to 80 per cent of the cost of producing coal is represented by the labor. The remaining 30 per cent cannot be reduced, as will be explained in a later article in this series.

Consequently the only way to cut production costs is to lower wages. Hence the steadily increasing force of the sledge hammer blows falling on the miner's head.

Already his wage has dwindled to the level where thousands of miners declare, "I might as well loaf and starve as work and starve."

"My dear," she whispered, "pray me—thank God!"

"Oh, Alyn . . . Alyn!" she called his name over and over.

"Natalie," in a tense voice.

"Alyn—I would have died with you . . ."

The gangsters were squabbling.

Joe trying to get up from the deck, but pinned down by Len, who stood over him, fists clenched.

"Had enough?" Len said to Joe.

"Gonna listen to me—or . . . or . . ."

Joe looked at the corded arms of this unshaved giant.

The Filipino had escaped down the stairs.

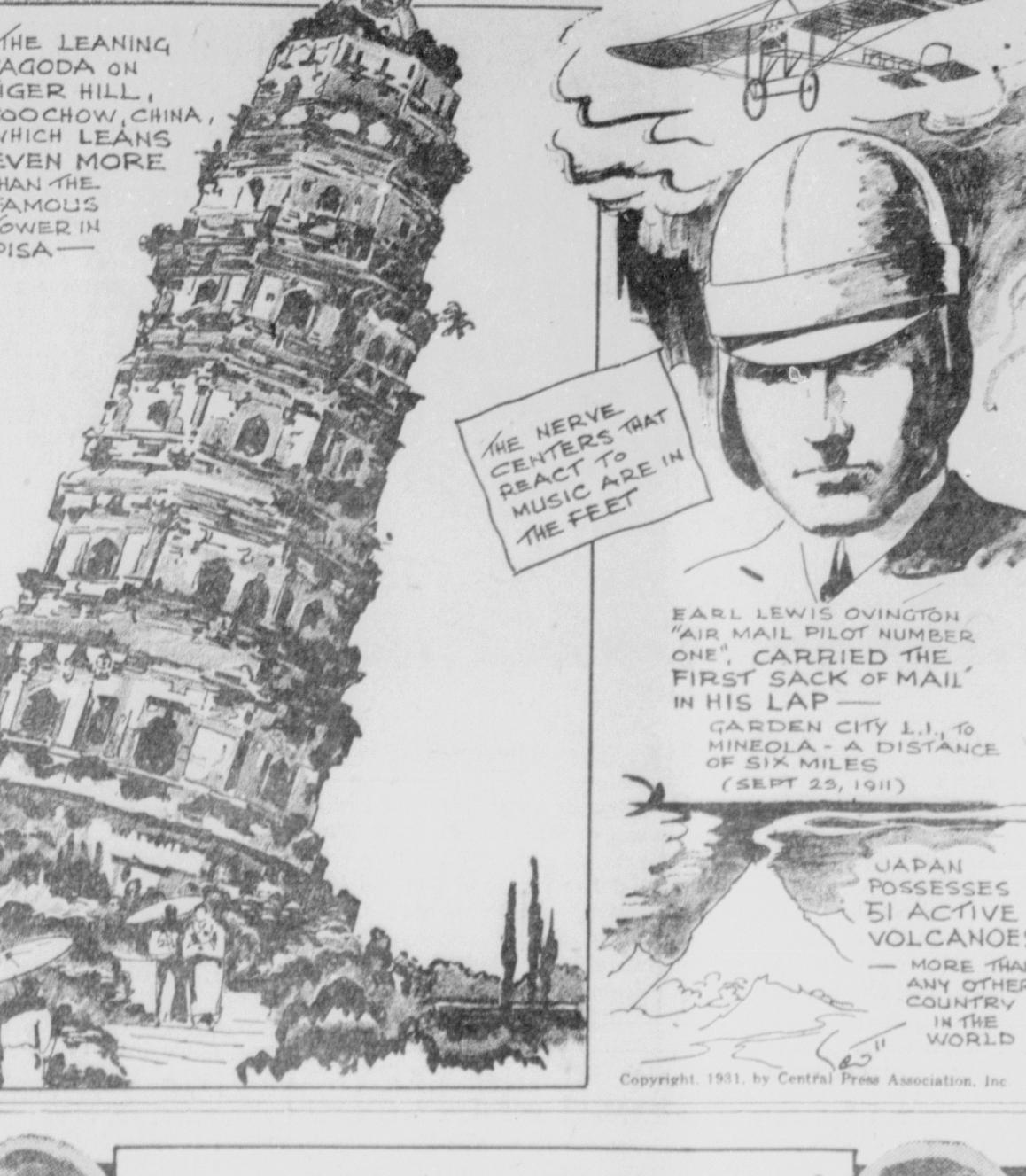
"Lemme alone," Joe pleaded to Len, completely dominated and subdued.

Len kicked him, snarling: "Get down stairs and get hold of yourself! You're crazy drunk!"

Joe crawled along the deck for a space and then pulled himself to his feet and stumbled downstairs.

She didn't breathe. The pain of the rough ropes bending her nails

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



Former President Will Be Heard On Air Tuesday

By MILDRED MASON

FORMER President Calvin Coolidge, a director of the New York Life Insurance Co., will be heard in the premier broadcast of a program by that company Tuesday from 9:30 to 10 p. m. over an NBC network. The program will be heard through station WLW, Cincinnati. Mr. Coolidge will be heard for twelve minutes speaking from his home in North Hampton, Mass.

In addition to Mr. Coolidge, Frazier Hunt, noted war correspondent, interviewer and writer, will be heard on the same program. Music will be furnished by a male octet and an orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon.

For the Housewives!

Here's a program that should appeal to housewives! The Mystery Chef, who tells American housewives how to slice the pungent onion without a tear, will be heard in the first of a new series Tuesday morning. The chef will advise housewives on modern efficient cooking methods. The program will be heard twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:45 to 11 o'clock through station WLW, Cincinnati.

For the Children!

The first of a new Tuesday series of broadcasts to be known as the Maltine Story program, dramatized child tales, will be heard over an NBC network Tuesday from 5 to 5:30 p. m. through WLW, Cincinnati. The first story to be dramatized is "The Village Blacksmith." Louis Hector will outline the story and incidental music will be furnished by an orchestra. A health talk will be delivered in connection with each broadcast.

Present Concert Series.

Erno Rapee, general musical director of NBC, will direct a series of weekly concerts starting Tuesday over an NBC network through station WSAI, Cincinnati, from 9 to 9:30 p. m. In the initial broadcast Rapee will offer a popular variety of classical selections.

WLS:

5:00 p. m.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.

5:15—Mildred Lawler and her Orchestra.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—Old Man Sunshine.

6:15—Los Ramos—Baseball Scores.

6:20—The Chatterer.

6:30—Radio and Television Institute program.

6:45—Lowell Thomas.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Sunset Melodies.

7:30—Variety.

7:45—Paris Night Life.

8:00—Smiling Ed McConnell.

8:30—Hollingsworth Hall.

8:45—Southern Singers.

9:00—Maytag Orchestra.

9:30—Musical Dominoes.

10:00—Korn and Parchie.

10:15—Bob Newhall Sport Slices.

10:30—Real Folks.

11:00—Chime Reveries.

12:00—Mid—Hotel Gibson Dance Orchestra.

12:31—Netherland Plaza Dance Orchestra.

WRC:

5:00 p. m.—A. O. Rust—Happy Feet.

5:15—Mabley and Carew program.

5:30—Cincinnati Trade School program.

5:45

FOUR HURT, ONE SERIOUSLY, AS CARS CRASH WHEN DRIVER DOZES

Inability of the driver of a coupe occupied by three Hamilton youths to keep awake as they were returning home from Martine, Ferry, O., where they attended a football game Saturday, was held responsible for an auto accident in which four persons were injured, one seriously, Sunday morning on the Columbus Pike, a quarter mile east of Cedarville.

When Victor Belosic, 18, of 866 Ross St., Hamilton, driver, dozed at the wheel, the auto left the

highway and crashed into the left rear fender of a machine parked on the grass, owned by J. R. Perkins, W. Second St., Xenia.

Boyd Thomas, 16, of Hunt St., Hamilton, sustained a concussion of the brain and cut over the right temple. His condition is described as serious.

Matthew Thompson, 18, of N. B. St., Hamilton, was cut severely about the face and head, and Belosic, the driver, had his upper front teeth knocked out, his tongue split and face and one finger cut.

A gash on the back of the head was received by Perry Howell, 76, Xenia, father-in-law of Perkins, who was seated in the rear of the parked car, when the impact hurled him against the rear window.

Thomas, Thompson and Howell were brought to McClellan Hospital, this city, in the McMillan ambulance of Cedarville, and Belosic was treated at the office of Dr. Harold Ray in Cedarville.

By ALICE LANGELEIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Detectives are dangerously modern on nearly all new evening gowns in spite of their period tendencies. Infinite charm seems to rest in these sharp contrasts.

Very characteristic of this season of mixed-up fashions is the bare back and shoulders with the front built up close to the neckline. These high fronts may be pointed or square, attached round the neck by fabric or jewelled necklaces, held by straight and criss-cross bracer bands. Separate shoulder-straps are on the decline and more generally replaced by those cut in one with the bodice.

Nearly all the high backs convey intricate designs in cuts and slashings similar to the tailored trend. Wide scallops bring in a new border theme to low square and pointed decolletés, also a clever swarthy line which gives a most intriguing effect when done in white on a black gown at the base of a low round black decolleté. The front is high showing a black and white swathe crossing from the bodice to knot and hang in tie ends over the bare back.

Clever scarves and capelets are also numerous this season transforming too daring and dangerous decolletés into rather modest versions.

BUMPER APPLE CROP
OTTAWA, Can., Oct. 5.—Early in October hundreds of persons will be busy in the commercial orchards of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia and this year there is a bumper crop to pick. The latest official estimate issued on September 15 placed the total commercial production in Canada for 1931 at 3,634,000 barrels or 223,000 barrels more than in 1930 and 363,916 barrels more than the five year average crop 1926-30. Of this year's crop Nova Scotia will account for 1,423,000 barrels; British Columbia, 1,146,000; Ontario, 861,000; Quebec, 169,000 and New Brunswick 35,000.

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By SIDNEY SMITH

Twenty Years
11- Ago -'31

Mr. George Eckerle, a former Jamestown man, now located at Richmond, where he is employed by a large publishing company, is spending a couple of days in Xenia.

Stephen Phillips, the veteran horseman, closed his term as a Fayette County commissioner last week.

Ralph Hamilton, back from Yellowstone Park, has been invited to lecture on the park and exhibit post cards he has through a stereopticon for the benefit of the high school athletic association.

Alonzo Peele is going to have a sale of livestock, consisting of horses, cattle, and hogs, October 19.

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By PAUL ROBINSON

THE GUMPS—If the Shoe Fits

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By JONNY SMITH

10-5

ETTA KETT—Headwork Loses to Footwork

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By PAUL ROBINSON

NONSENSE
HERE I AM

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By PAUL ROBINSON

SO YOU'RE OLD MAN WON'T SEND YOU TO COLLEGE?—LISTEN—I'LL PRETEND YOU'RE SO DUMB I'M ASHAMED OF YOU—HELL FEEL SORRY AND LET YOU GO—SEE?

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By PAUL ROBINSON

GEE—ARTIE—THAT SOUNDS SWELL

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By PAUL ROBINSON

OH ARTHUR—I KNOW I'M STUPID—BUT I'LL TAKE A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE—ANYTHING—ONLY DON'T TURN ME DOWN!

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By PAUL ROBINSON

YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB!

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By PAUL ROBINSON

YOU MAY HAVE A HEART AS BIG AS A THREE CAR GARAGE—BUT YOUR EDUCATION HAS BEEN NEGLECTED—WHEN YOU CARRY ON A CONVERSATION IT SOUNDS AS IF ALL YOUR WISDOM TEETH ARE MISSING

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By PAUL ROBINSON

I'LL TEACH YOU TO TALK TO MY DAUGHTER LIKE THAT!! YOU YOUNG SNIP!!

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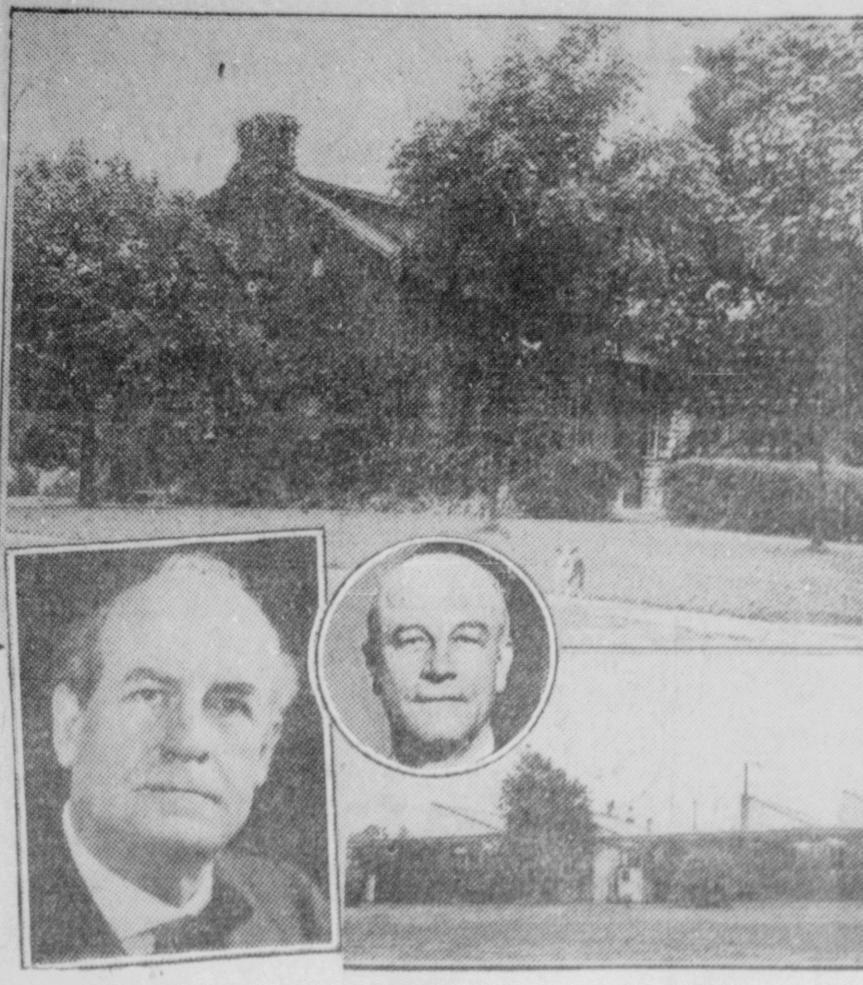
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Depression Hits Anti-Saloon Folk; Merger Effected For 1932 Campaign



Some of William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson in Westerville, O., upper left; "Pussyfoot" Johnson, upper right; the late William Jennings Bryan, lower left; Richmond Pearson Hobson, center, and The American Issue printing plant at Westerville.

(This is the third of a series of dispatches giving the views of Westerville, O., national headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League, on the fight to modify or repeal the prohibition law.)

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Writer

WESTERVILLE, O., Oct. 5.—The depression has hit the Anti-Saloon League and all other dry organizations.

"Churches, lodges and organizations like ours are feeling the effects of the depression," says Jos-

church-going people. But when times are hard, even the church must come after bread and butter.

"I belong to a large number of lodges. I've just returned from a grand lodge meeting at Marietta. A deficit was reported. And in one town a bank wants to foreclose on a Masonic lodge."

Across the street from Larimore's headquarters is a costly new Masonic temple, not yet occupied. It, however, isn't the lodge to which Larimore refers.

"But," Larimore continues, "the wets, too, are having trouble getting money."

WHO'S WHO IN DRY MERGER

The Board of Strategy consists of: Chairman—Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism. Honorary chairmen—Former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, United States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. Vice chairmen—Hon. Grant M. Hudson of Michigan, Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson, president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League; Col. Patrick Henry Callahan, secretary of the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national and world president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Recording secretary—Miss Izora Scott, legislative superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

These also constitute the executive committee of the board, with the addition of Dr. Arthur J. Barton of North Carolina, chairman of the commission on social service of the Southern Baptist convention; National Superintendent F. Scott McBride, of the Anti-Saloon League of America; Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the M. E. church, and Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the commission on temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie is the executive secretary.

eph H. Larimore, in charge of Anti-Saloon League publicity at Westerville, "In fact, there are no mergers."

The chief merger being of all the organized temperance forces in America. They now operate as "The Dry Board of Strategy" and avoid expensive duplications.

Ernest H. Cherrington, editor-in-chief of the Anti-Saloon League publications, and general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, announces the completion of the merger with these words:

"One of the most significant events in connection with prohibition activities... is the creation of a Board of Strategy" as "the official agency created and empowered by the organized temperance movements of the nation for a specific task."

15,000 Mass Meetings
"This federated temperance group," Dr. Cherrington continues, "is now working on a comprehensive plan which includes 15,000 mass meetings in the interest of prohibition in the next thirteen months."

And a veritable flood of literature will be released, if funds are forthcoming.

These funds are not so easily obtained as some folk have imagined, Publicity Man Larimore points out.

"The public has an idea that some wealthy men give large sums," Larimore says, "but they don't. They favor a cause, but hesitate to give to it."

Henry Ford is a dry. He could afford to give us \$8,000,000 a year, but he gives nothing.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was giving \$15,000 a year, but "got sore" over something and discontinued his subscription.

"Our funds and our strength have been from the thousands of

Mr. Brisbane is one of the most aggressive and bitter foes of prohibition in the United States today. He says:

"The 'big ones' are said to feel that the Anti-Saloon League and the churches are no longer equal to the task of keeping the dry amendment in the constitution. That is a mistaken notion. There is more prohibition power in the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches and Sunday schools than in all the big names in the country. Separate prohibition from religion and it will be as helpless as a small child lost in a great city."

Great Exhorters Needed
Great exhorters, nevertheless, are needed, great showmen (in truth) to tell from the pulpit the story that draws the pennies.

William Jennings Bryan, greatest exhorter of them all, is dead. William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson and Richmond Pearson Hobson have become too sedate, perhaps.

The drys scan the horizon for a new colorful figure.

In the meantime, "the printing plant (in Westerville) is running part time—due to the depression," according to Larimore, "but it will be running full time prior to the 1932 election. It never has ceased operations since its opening in 1909."

And full time of that printing plant means an enormous expenditure in materials, payrolls and postage.

Eleven Tons of Mail
"At the time prohibition was put over," Larimore explains, "we were sending out eleven tons of mail a day from Westerville. This town was the smallest to have a first-class postoffice. We were buying first-class postage stamps at the rate of \$2,000 a day."

"But then the output declined, and the postoffice reverted to second class on July 1, 1930. Much of our material now is mailed out from state headquarters."

Says this editorial: "Arthur Brisbane, star editor of Hearst newspapers in his editorial comment of June 6th, entitled 'Today,' discusses the announcement that the allied forces are to launch a nation-wide speaking campaign in September which will be conducted independently of the churches.

Pledge cards are handed out fol-

lowing a speaker's plea and a person may agree to pay from a few cents a month (no sum is too small) to \$100 a month (or more), simply by marking an X opposite the sum he or she can give.

Everything Convenient

"To aid the subscriber," Larimore further explains, "a small pencil and a blank check are pasted on the back of the card. There are men who can give more who are seen after the talk."

And with this money the wets will be met in "mortal combat" to win 8,000,000 new voters, and to recapture old voters.

(Tomorrow: The Plan of Warfare)

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

The indoor Chautauqua sponsored by the Zion B. Y. P. U. closed with the Sunday evening services. The exercises throughout were well attended. A number of members and friends enjoyed the congregational dinner at the church Sunday afternoon. Much credit is due Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president, the Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, pastor, and their assistants for their efficient work.

The Ohio Soldiers of the Civil War will hold their reunion Thursday at the G. A. R. Hall, Columbus, Ohio.

The selections furnished by the

sexette from the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Dayton, Sunday afternoon at the Chautauqua services at the Zion Baptist Church were greatly enjoyed by all, this group of singers will render a program Tuesday October 13, at the Zion Baptist Church under the management of the Senior Choir.

The Rev. F. M. Liggins, E. Market St. returned last Tuesday to resume her school work in her senior year in Howard University, Washington D. C.

Mrs. Susan Offwitt of Dayton, E. Second St., Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. G. D. Miller of Wyoming preached an excellent

Columbus with relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. John Brock of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, E. Church St.

Miss Miriam Shields, E. Market St. returned last Tuesday to resume her school work in her senior year in Howard University, Washington D. C.

Mrs. Susan Offwitt of Dayton, E. Second St., Sunday.

Mr. Armond Curi and family, who have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Rosa Scott and brothers, have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich.

sermon at the Zion Baptist Church Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Miller is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner Wilberforce.

Mr. Joel Miles of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Miles, E. Church St., and other relatives for a few days.

Mr. Armond Curi and family, who have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Rosa Scott and brothers, have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich.

G. E. Radio

AT

EICHMAN'S

Phone 652

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT LAST TIME TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE

HELEN TWELVETREES

with ZASU PITTS — LEW CODY

H. B. WARNER in

"A Woman of Experience"

Also Aesop's Cartoon, Pathé News, Vitaphone Act and "Land of Sunshine" in colors.

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY, MATINEES 2:15
Tiffany Presents

"THE SINGLE SIN"

with JAY JOHNSON — BERT LYTELL

Also Pathé 2 reel comedy and Pathé News

FOR
PURE MILK
CALL
Springfield Purity
Dairy Co.

135 Hill St. Phone 39

You purchase shoes, fruit and candy. You call for cigarettes.

It's like this: WHEN YOU

GO TO BUY A PAIR OF SHOES, you examine the leather, the way the shoes are made, their shape. You try them to see if they fit—if they satisfy you.

Why not follow the same method in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes that are made from the very best tobacco—mild, ripe, sweet. You want them made right. You want them free from harshness and bite and "pinches." In other words, you want cigarettes that satisfy you.

WHEN YOU GO TO BUY FRUIT—oranges, grapefruit, apples—you want ripe fruit, fruit that has matured before being taken from the tree; fruit that has been handled right and packed right; fruit that's the same throughout—not green on one side and ripe on the other.

Why not apply the same test in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes made from tobaccos handled right by the farmer—ripened, sweetened in the sun and cured right. You want cigarettes that taste the same, day in and day out. You want them pleasing in taste—mild and satisfying.

WHEN YOU BUY CANDY, you want to know, above all things, that it is pure. Is it real candy or are there a lot of other things mixed in with it? And you want it fresh. You want it freshly made and you want it so packed as to reach you just as it was when it was made.

Why not apply the same test when you buy your cigarettes? You want a cigarette that's pure; for purity counts in ciga-

rettes just as it does in candy. Then again, you want a cigarette that's just as fresh as when it was made.

Now, if you apply to cigarettes all the tests that you apply in buying shoes and fruit and candy you will purchase CHESTERFIELD like millions of other smokers.

First, because tobacco men will tell you that in Turkey, Kentucky, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, and Maryland, only the mildest, ripest tobacco is bought for CHESTERFIELD—tobacco cured by the sun's pure rays, by the farmers' slow-burning ovens, and finally by great high-pressure steam drying machines. In the tobacco regions where they grow tobacco and know tobacco, CHESTERFIELD is usually the leading seller.

Second, because the carefully selected CHESTERFIELD tobacco leaves are blended and cross-blended. This exclusive CHESTERFIELD blending method is not just mixing together different tobaccos—it is mixing them in such a way as to bring out the finer qualities of each. It's like producing a new and better type of tobacco—tobacco with greater mildness, more smoothness, much better taste.

Third, because the cigarette paper is selected with the same care. CHESTERFIELD paper is the purest, the best that money can buy. Then the cigarettes are made and packed by machinery in clean, sanitary factories. And the moisture-proof, attractive package—free from heavy inks or inky odor—comes to you just as if you passed the factory in the morning and took your CHESTERFIELDS from the machine.

Good . . . they've got to be good.



Bidoo

LAST TIME TONIGHT
"TRANSATLANTIC"
with
Edmund Lowe - Lois Moran
Also Charley Chase Comedy and Burton Holmes

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"THE BRAT"
A break-neck comedy with laughs popping all over the place, starring
Sally O'Neil
ALLAN LINEHART—JUNE COLLYER
Also comedy and Movietone News